

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Pittsburg, Pa., March 2, 1909.

VOL. IX. NO. 300.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1909.

One Cent.

ITALIAN DISCHARGED, IS AGAIN ARRESTED TODAY

Mouse Will Be Held Until Result of Inquest To Night Is Made Known.

CORONER INVESTIGATING

Expected That There Will be Important Testimony at the Hearing.

After having been free for one day and two nights, Phillip Mouse, the Italian, who was said to have been concerned in the shooting of Benoit Vanoucke, at 202 Meadow avenue, on Saturday evening, was again arrested this morning, and will be held until after the result of the inquest is made known. The coroner's inquest will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Reeves and Reeves undertaking rooms. It is thought there will be some important testimony brought out.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Mary Hans and her daughter were arrested and kept until evening, when Coroner James J. Heffran examined them, and also the Italian. He could not learn anything, and was forced to let them all go. Yesterday Chief of Police Albright, and his men were busy, and from people who knew Vanoucke who was killed, and the Italian, it was learned that they had quarreled over Mrs. Hans, and that Mouse had threatened Vanoucke with death. It was this that resulted in the re-arrest of the man.

He would not say much when arrested the second time, but will be questioned in full this evening at the inquest.

The coroner's jury on Saturday night viewed the body of the dead man. The body was interred this morning in the Charleroi cemetery, together with that of the child, with whom he had sat up the night of the murder.

DEMENTED FARMER HURLS HIMSELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN

Transformed during the night from a peaceful farmer into a raving maniac, supposedly by overwork in a hot harvest field, John H. McMurray, 41 years old, of Hanlin station near Washington left his home yesterday morning nude and hurling stones at his wife, his father, and an attendant who followed, threw himself in front of a Panhandle freight train. He was ground to pieces.

Besides his wife and father the dead man leaves a daughter 13 years old.

Warning to Business Men.

There are men in this town operating an advertising scheme on checker boards, under the name of the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. These men have no authority from this lodge or grand lodge whatever. We have absolutely nothing to do with them or their scheme.

Patrick Acton, President, Committee.

Dawson's fire sale of millinery and notions, commencing Friday, July 30, 403 McKean avenue, Charleroi. 25¢ each day.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Availability

of one's income is an important consideration. A nobleman was once showing a friend a rare collection of precious stones which he had gathered at great expense. "And yet," he said, "they yield me no income." It is always best to put your money where it is secure, and bring Good Returns in Interest. This you can do by having an account with the First National Bank.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

LOOKING FOR FOREIGNER WHO IS SAID TO HAVE SHOT AMERICAN SATURDAY NIGHT

Serious Affair at Fairhope Said to Have Been Caused by Man Smoking Hungarian Pipe

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF ONE CHARGED WITH DEED

Officers of the valley are looking for one John Zoli, who is said to have shot and fatally wounded E. Wilson, a well known young miller, Fairhope, near Belle Vernon, Saturday evening. Wilson is at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, where it is stated there is little hope held out for his recovery. He was shot three times, two bullets taking effect in the lungs and one cutting off a finger. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Laskal of Evans City.

The stories concerning the affair are at variance. One is to the effect that Wilson was sitting on the track waiting for a car, and was smoking a Hungarian pipe. It is said that Zoli came up and wanted to know what he was smoking the pipe for, and Wilson answered that it was none of his business, whereupon the foreigner shot the latter. It is said that there were others concerned in the matter and as a result there are nine foreigners in the lockup at Belle Vernon now, while the constables of Fairhope and Monaca are trying to locate the man charged with the shooting. As a result of the affray two foreigners were killed. They are among the men locked up.

The community where the shooting occurred is said to be a lawless one, not properly policed. Wilson is a popular young man. He was 25 years of age, and has lived in the vicinity of Fairhope all his life. All foreigners were employed in the coal mines, where Wilson was also employed.

NOT SATISFIED WITH MONEY HOLDUP MEN STRIP VICTIM AND TAKE CLOTHING

Foreigner Brutally Robbed at East Side of the Monessen-Charleroi Bridge

Chief of Police Miller of Donora who was in Charleroi this morning, speaking of the gambling dens and disorderly houses which were said to have existed on Thompson avenue and Fourth street in the town, said that to his knowledge all the statements were false. He had read the letter as published in the newspapers of Charleroi and other towns of the county which was sent to Justice of the Peace Wilson of Charleroi, in which statements were made that the places existed, and immediately made investigation but could not find any trace of the alleged resorts.

Chief Miller was rather incensed that the letter should have been published. He stated that his investigations had proved that it was not dangerous for white women to pass the places in question.

Not satisfied with the small amount of money secured from Steve Claspitch, holdup men stripped him of all his clothing, with the exception of underwear and shoes, Sunday morning. The holdup was at the east side of the Monessen-Charleroi bridge at about 1 o'clock.

The deed was said to have been

perpetrated by one Nick Hughes, a negro, and he has been arrested and will have a hearing before Justice Watkins of Monessen. Five more persons were arrested on suspicion in the vicinity and may be connected with the affair.

The foreigner was able to walk to his home on Ninth street, Monessen, but his injuries were many.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CAMPMEETING TIME AT BENTLEYVILLE

The Union Holiness Association has arranged for the annual camp-meeting to be held at the Bentleyville grounds this year on August 20 to August 30 inclusive, making services on two Sundays.

The leader will be the Rev. J. W. McIntyre, of Washington. He will be assisted by the Rev. E. G. Hyde, the Rev. W. H. McLaughlin, C. J. English, Mrs. H. Rebecca Bell and Mrs. W. D. Murphy. Music will be in charge of M. H. Hill. Most of the cottages are taken at the present and it is expected the series of meetings will be one of the most widely attended in the history of the association.

Paul Switalski.

Paul Switalski, 71 years old, the aged man for whom an appeal for aid was made last week, died at Shovel Row yesterday at 1:30 p.m. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Mother of Sorrows Catholic church with interment in Cavalry cemetery.

MILVAIN FOR MANAGER

The Star Theatre will have three days of mid-season vaudeville this week, beginning with tonight. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Bingville Quintet, a local organization of young fellows, will appear, in their "stunt." To see the boys in their various costumes is to laugh, and to hear them in their songs is to enjoy musical melody, besides another laugh. The pictures, which are now being changed nightly, are of the best. Eugene Meddekar and William Williams popular baritones in their illustrated songs prove, entertaining always.

Dont' forget the corn hunt tomorrow night.

Dawson's fire sale of millinery and notions, commencing Friday, July 30, 403 McKean avenue, Charleroi.

DAIRYMEN WILL NOT ABIDE BY THE MILK ORDINANCE

"Bob" Irwin Out

For Supreme Court

Washington Attorney Announces Intention of Trying for Place on Bench

Action Taken at Recent Meeting Upon Advice of Attorney

QUESTION AS TO RESULT

Up to Council to Act Now, Whether for Enforcement or Rescinding Ordinance

The milkmen who furnish milk for Charleroi consumers, upon the advice of attorneys, have absolutely refused to sign the agreements as demanded in the milk ordinance passed by council a few weeks ago and recently put into effect. The dairymen think that the ordinance is an imposition, and action was taken at a meeting of this association to not countenance any attempt to place the restrictions upon them as called for in the ordinance.

It is necessary for the dairymen in procuring the free license granted by the Board of Health permitting them to sell milk in Charleroi, to sign agreements to live up to the exact wording of the ordinance. This the dairymen absolutely refuse to do, and according to statements of two of the dairymen they will go out of business first. They claim as matters now stand they are not making money anyhow, and do not propose to stand for what will make them more expensive and trouble.

It is difficult to state what will follow this stand of the milkmen. If an attempt is made to enforce the ordinance by attorney, the dairymen

about 35 members, will come to the defense and fight the question to a finish.

To sign the agreements would be to perjure themselves, the milkmen state, for they could never in the world say live up to all the provisions. They consider that they are living up to the State laws, and that the borough has no authority over them.

ZINSINS CHILD

FINALLY DIES

One With Which Murdered Belgium Sat Upon Fatal Night, Succumbs.

Celina Zinsins, aged 18 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zinsins, died at the home of the parents, 205 Shady avenue, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the Charleroi cemetery.

The child is the one that figured in the strange murder case of early Saturday morning, it being the one that Ben Vanoucke, the man murdered, sat up with during the night. Vanoucke's funeral was held at the same time and the burial was in the same lot.

Will Have Baby Show.

Class No. 20 of the First M. E. Sunday school will hold a baby contest on Friday, August 6, in the reception room of the church. There will be five judges. The contest will begin at 6 o'clock and the decision will be given at 7. Any child under three years of age can be entered for 25 cents.

Mrs. Angeline Grable.

The funeral of Mrs. Angeline Grable, wife of Julian Grable, who died Friday morning at her home in Fallowfield township, was held Sunday. It was attended by a vast concourse of people, as Mrs. Grable was a most estimable woman and beloved by all. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frye, and is survived by her husband, and a son and daughter. These are Bert Grable and Mrs. Frank Colvin. The burial took place in Crow cemetery.

Dan Cupid Busy.

During the month of July, Clerk D. L. Williams issued 85 marriage licenses, 19 more than for the corresponding month of 1908. No licenses were issued Saturday.

Notice.

All persons selling milk within the borough are requested to leave their name and address with the secretary of the Board of Health on or before August 5, 1909.

J. H. Bowman, Pres.

Edwin McKay, Secy.

Dawson's fire sale of millinery and notions, commencing Friday, July 30, 403 McKean avenue, Charleroi.

It Should be the Desire

of every woman to possess dainty jewelry. Fine jewelry will add to any woman's appearance. At the prices we are selling it, it is within the reach of the most economical. Let us show you our stock. It will be no trouble. The prices will suit you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler
607 Penna. St. - Phone 10-2300
Every Evening at 10-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....	\$3.00
In Months.....	1.50
Two Months.....	.75

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 78

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business totals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and amateur advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and other personal property, notices of teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Nightingale, Charleroi
Clyde Collins, Speers Pa.
Dooly, Unity
E. A. Kibler, Rock No. 4

Aug. 2 In American History.

1811—William Williams, "signer," soldier and statesman, died in Lebanon, Conn.; born there 1731.

1859—Horace Mann, educator and abolitionist, died at Yellow Springs, O.; born 1796.

1898—President McKinley announced the terms upon which he offered to make peace with Spain.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:54; moon rises 8:17 p.m.; 8 p.m., Jupiter's outer satellite No. 4 occulted behind the planet.

Out of Balance.

The trouble with the country at this particular time is that it is out of balance in its productive capacity. There are too many men working in the mills, mines and factories, and not enough on the farms. Farming is too slow for the ordinary young man, and he prefers to work at the killing occupations and be dogged around by a foreman, rather than lead the simple life that insures independence and a competency for his old age. As a result too many men are working for wages and not enough are producing things to eat, and the latter commodity is getting to be abnormally high in price.

According to Bradstreet's between July 1, 1896 and July 1, 1909, breadstuffs and live stock have more than doubled in price; provisions, fruits, hides and leather have increased over 50 per cent and textiles 60 per cent. Taking separate items that figure in the cost of the average poor man's table, on July 1, 1909, flour cost 100 per cent more than on July 1, 1896; beef over 80 per cent, pork about 150 percent, mutton 125 percent, hams 33 1/3 per cent, bacon over 10 per cent, lard over 180 per cent, butter 70 per cent and potatoes over 130 per cent.

This condition will continue until the balance is equalized by more people going to farming, and the production of more food stuffs. When every villager kept a cow, pig and chickens, and raised his own garden truck, living was cheap. Now, when men, women and children work for wages instead of producing their own living, their earnings are barely sufficient to maintain themselves.

Sheep and Dogs.

Commenting on the amount of money paid out by Washington county for sheep killed by dogs, and the large number of unpaid damage claims for lack of funds, the Pittsburgh Dispatch this morning says:

"A recent news item states that the neighboring county of Washington is losing 'big money' through the ravages of sheep-killing dogs, the specification being that warrants for \$3,000 were recently issued to pay, for those damages, exhausting the money in the dog-tax funds, leaving \$3,500 of other claims unpaid. The fact is that this loss is a drop in the bucket compared to the loss to the whole Nation by the failure to use effective measures in protecting sheep against sheep-killing dogs."

"This is one of the economic stupidities which this country occasionally perpetrates. There are, especially in the Middle and Eastern States,

to farming by utilizing waste land and even improving its fertility. Yet we, as a Nation, maintain a tariff for the purpose of encouraging that industry and neglect the protection of the sheep against ravages by dogs, so that it is practically futile for farmers to try to keep them. The result is such a disappearance of sheep that the skit of a party being frightened by encountering an unknown and fearful animal, subsequently discovered to be a sheep, is not very much exaggerated. The food supply of the Nation is less, land that might be useful is neglected, and agriculture falls below its full possibilities simply for lack of the suppression of sheep-killing dogs."

By not compelling dogs to be kept up, the same as horses, cattle, sheep and swine, the cost of living is enhanced to every man, woman and child in the country. Dogs are evidently of more account to society than cheaper wool and mutton.

Tariff Bill Passes.

By a vote of 195 to 183 the tariff bill passed the House Saturday. It now remains for the Senate to take the same action, when the bill will be ready for executive approval. That the President will sign the bill is a foregone conclusion, and the only thing that will delay the final enactment is a threatened Democratic filibuster in the Senate.

Pennsylvania interests, thanks to the activity of Senators Penrose and Oliver, and Congressman J. K. Tener, as well as the whole Pennsylvania delegation, are well taken care of. Metal schedules are reduced from twenty to fifty per cent, with iron ore paying only a nominal duty. Cotton and upholstery schedules in which the State is deeply interested, are slightly increased. Low priced hosiery, which is an important industry in Eastern Pennsylvania, gets additional protection. Free hides are of special benefit to many industries in the State. Window glass and plate glass makers complain against reductions made, but the industry is thought not to be seriously affected.

Although Senator Oliver and Congressman Tener made a valiant fight in the interests of window and plate glass, which are important industries in this district, it is thought these industries will not be seriously affected, although it was clearly shown that an increase was essential. While the bill does not suit every one, it was the best that could be enacted under the circumstances.

Electric Sparks.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's "Information for the Press" department certainly keep things moving.

According to reports emanating from Greene County the construction for the trolley line is progressing satisfactorily. Reckon when the residents of that community get to riding the cars they will all be tickled to death.

This embezzlement is not what it is cracked up to be. People get caught too often with the goods on them and have to serve terms.

It's sure tough luck, when a fellow makes a will, and the people in charge of the affair insist upon probating it, whether you are dead or not.

A man said the other day that a woman is concerned in every devilish deed, murder and so forth. Suppose he was right, and we rather think it wouldn't be hard to cite plenty of instances. She also occasionally causes a man lots of trouble merely to get a divorce.

Burnt Out Wire.

A burnt out wire on the Pittsburgh-Charleroi street railway line near Eldora caused considerable trouble this morning and some delay. The wire was down for a distance of probably 300 feet, and it was necessary for all passengers to transfer.

Cadets Have Outing.

The Donora Cadets will leave tonight on the Packet Columbia for a ten days' camp up the Cheat river. Captain W. B. Baylor will have about 15 members of the local company, who will be accompanied by Wm. Burke and Rev. O. E. Emerson of Donora and Rev. Mr. Brennenem of Monessen.

Last week the Mail stated that Frank Nutting, a step-son of Mike Deasing was committed to the juvenile court. The Mail was misinformed as to the boy's name. It should have been Frank Deasing, Mike Deasing's son, instead of his stepson.

American Woman.

There is a mild little lecture in one of the English weeklies for the benefit of the American woman who travels and shops abroad.

"American women," says our critic, "even those with riches in abundance, are eminently practical as well as economical, though as shoppers they leave much to be desired; for many of them forget that the English business man has fixed prices and is not to be beaten down as if he were an oriental."

The criticism is doubtless a just one, but the writer need not have gone so far from home as the Orient to draw her comparison, since in more than one country on the continent the American woman has had to learn the art of haggling over the price or else pay the one that has been made especially for Americans.

But it is a mistake to attempt to carry such a practice into England, for it is as much of a blunder to try to employ the methods of the oriental or Italian merchants in Oxford or Regent street as it would be to enter a department store and attempt to make the merchant lower his marked price.

The American woman who does not wish to encounter a lift of the eyebrows when she enters the best London shops will do well to bear this in mind.

But, as if the writer were remorseful for this little scolding which she has given the American woman, she hastens to make amends by commanding her American sister for another form of economy which she practices.

"Our sisters across the Atlantic," she adds, "take greater care of their clothes than we do, and in this respect they show a better understanding of the word economy. Their pretty flower trimmed hats when worn while motoring are covered with a daintily draped waterproof silk cover chosen with discrimination to match the costume or the color of the car."

THE AGE FOR LOVE.

A Modern Englishwoman on the Attractions of Maturity.

The following light on love is kindly shed by an Englishwoman who writes to the editor of a London publication as follows:

Sir—I think I know the reason, or at all events one reason, why in recent years there has been a change in sentiment in regard to the appropriate age for love.

The reason why the "elderly man in love" seems no longer ridiculous is that the young man has ceased to be attractive. I am sure I speak for nine out of every ten women of education when I say that it is only from a man of a certain age that we can look for the sympathetic and comprehending companionship that we expect in a lover.

The young woman of cultivated intelligence and independent mind will not enter into the compact of love except on equal terms. The strong, empty young man of the day, characterless, chinless and without ambition or achievement, cannot engage her in conversation.

A man of forty usually knows something and frequently has done something. He has outgrown the cheap cynicism of the twenties and sometimes has developed a touch of romance. It is the spectacle of an unformed hobbled by five and twenty in love which now appears ridiculous.

Tips For Home Wedding.

The summer wedding is a dainty affair, as all rosytime happenings must be. And the bride and the bridegroom and most of all the bride's family must not forget that at this wedding, as at all weddings all the year round, showiness isn't well, just isn't very nice. The wedding breakfast, for instance, may be a charming piece of gracious hospitality and happiness. But for persons of moderate means it is the worst possible taste to splurge in the usual way. An afternoon or morning wedding can be made as charming without extravagance as with it, while the little spread provided at home for the intimate few may, with taste, take on a special exquisiteness through its very reserve.

Artificial light, sending particular charm to gala effects, have the big table which is to hold the refreshments in the dining room so lighted. Candles flag a pretty glow, particularly if shaded with a faint pink, and it is not absolutely necessary for the trimmings of a bride's luncheon or tea table to be in white, though the general prejudice is for this.

If the table is gracefully decorated—candle shades, ribbons and flowers all in one tone—any little bite and sup is enough to show good feeling. A simple buffet bite or afternoon tea frequently follows a wedding instead of the usual more elaborate breakfast.

At this there may be a big bowl of fruit punch, sandwiches of several sorts, fancy cakes, ices and bonbons. For those who may not care for the punch, coffee, tea or chocolate may be offered. Have the spread of whatever dainties you choose, but remember that an invitation to the house calls for some sort of hospitality, however slight.

The bride also cuts the wedding cake herself and sees that every guest has a portion.

To Iron Pongee.

When laundering any article made of pongee, iron it without first sprinkling it and you will find it looks newer and silkier than when dampened and ironed in the usual manner.—Woman's Home Companion.

Two Nights on a Lodge of a City Peak in the Tyrol.

In the northeastern corner of the Tyrol is the best alpine ground in Europe, writes W. A. Ballie-Graham, in "Tyrol." The region has many lofty peaks, which make mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the village of Kitzbuhel.

On one of these peaks occurred to me many years ago a little adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant.

I was out stalking chamois, and having some unoccupied hours in the middle of the day, when stalking is practically useless, as the beasts are resting. I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacles upon which at that time few human beings, I suppose, had ever set foot.

The very last bit was a smooth faced rock not more than twelve feet high, but absolutely unclimbable. I unaided by rope or another man upon whose shoulders one could get and so obtain a hand grip of the top and thus draw oneself up. As I was alone I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksack. Making a slip noose, I threw it upward till it gripped some projection. Then I drew myself up.

While looking about me an unfortunate movement of my legs, which were dangling over the brink as I sat, caused the rope to slip and fall down to the small ledge on which I had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge or band of rock was uncomfortably narrow, not wider than thirty inches, and the abyss below was a perpendicular wall four or five church steeples in depth.

At first it did not seem such a serious fix to be in. By letting myself drop to the ledge, my extended arms gripping the top, the distance between the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or so—nothing to speak of if that yawning gulf had not been there and I had had boots on my feet. But, having taken these off and left them below, together with my coat and rifle, I should have to drop to sharp rocks barefooted and hence would be very apt to lose my balance.

The more I considered the position the more I knew that drop, and, to make a long story short, I stayed on that pinnacle two nights, until the morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to risk the drop, which I did in safety.

How I got down the remainder of that descent, "slipping" down chimneys and creeping along narrow edges, was a mystery to me afterward, for I was faint with hunger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation where I happened to be known, the peasant woman at the door hardly recognized me.

Hard to Kill.

A crocodile's tenacity of life is most remarkable. "I remember one time," says a traveler in India, "I was with a shooting party on the Ganges when the natives brought in a six foot crocodile. They hoped some one would want to buy it, but no one did, so it was determined to kill the creature. It was hauled out of the tank and tied to a tree. Bullets from a small rifle or an ordinary gun seemed only to irritate the saurian, nor did he seem to care very much when a native thrust a spear down his throat. Finally they were obliged to dispatch him with axes. Even then the tail thrashed about for no little time after."

Not That Kind.

"Once in a Bible lesson," said a Sunday school teacher, "I repeated the text, 'Arise and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt.' And then I showed the children a large picture that illustrated the text in bright colors.

The children studied this picture eagerly. Then they all frowned; all looked rather disappointed. Finally a little girl said:

"Teacher, where is the flea?"

Where to Sing.

"I will sing something restful to you, dear," said a lady to her morose husband. "Shall I sing 'Far, Far Away?'"

"I wish you would," was the bitter reply. "It would save the trouble of apologizing to the neighbors."

How Those Girls Love One Another.

Maud—And the last thing that Henry did was to give me a kiss. Mabel—Indeed! I should think that is about the last thing he would do.—Illustrated Bits.

Rod Mill Closed.

The rod mill of the Donora plant shut down today for a period of two weeks, or whatever time it takes to make some needed repairs to the big 8,000 horse power engine. While the engine is being repaired a general overhauling will be given the entire mill.

Thela.

The 10-months-old child of Mr. Thela of McKean avenue died Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Fr. Potvka, the Slavok rector. The burial was in the family plot in Calvary cemetery.

Only two arrests for drunkenness were made by the police Saturday night and Sunday. In view of the large crowd incident to pay day this is a good record for the conduct of the town.

Mich. was in Charleroi Saturday, calling on the members of the school board for the purpose of presenting to them his application for the position of musical instructor for the city schools.

Mr. Humberger is a young man full of energy and aggressiveness, as evidenced from the fact that he came all the way from Detroit to meet the board personally. He was at one time a student at Dana Institute at Warren, O., and a graduate of the Thomas Normal of Detroit in the public school music course. He has had considerable experience with choirs and choral societies for the past 11 years. At the present time he is filling a professional engagement in his home city. From his qualifications and experience he hopes to receive consideration at the hands of the board.

New Profession.

Frank J. John leaves for South Bend, Ind., today, where he will take final examinations which will qualify him as an optometrist. This is one who measures and fits glasses for the eyes. Mr. John has been studying for this profession for some time, and will complete his course while away. He expects to embark in the business, but has not yet decided upon a location.

80 Jailed in July.

There were 80 commitments to the county jail during the month of July. The number of inmates on August 1 was 72.

Notice.

The School Board of Fallowfield township, No. 3 school, will meet in the Bank of Charleroi hall and desire applicants as teachers to appear in person August 7, 12 o'clock.

Harry E. Rider, Pres.,
Speers Pa., R. D.
Monongahela, Pa.
July 26-29 Aug. 2-5

MANDO

FOR A GOOD TABLE WATER

that is not only Pure but Healthy and Pleasant to Drink, get THE FAMOUS

Cambridge Springs Mineral Water

BOTTLED BY

W. H. Calvert

624 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Screen Doors

We are offering for SATURDAY and MONDAY only our complete line of Screen Doors and Windows at greatly reduced prices.

It Will Pay you to Buy for Future Use.

D. R. DUVALL

518 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Read the Mail

WHY NOT LOOKWELL?

It Costs No More Than to Look Poorly Clad

We can demonstrate that we are able to save you money on your Tailoring. But--Why not get that old suit pressed and cleaned up a bit. Anyhow call on

HARRIS MELSHER

528 Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI

67-R-Bell Phone

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Balston, was in town from Pittsburg over Sunday, visiting at the homes of Mrs. W. D. Pollock, Mrs. R. J. Whitehead, and others.

Fremont Might has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson and children of Homestead were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett of Ninth street.

William Jackson and Robert McGowan have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer spent yesterday in Brownsville with friends.

Misses Francis and Anna Estenfelder have returned from a several days' visit at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Malcolm have gone to Cadiz, Ohio, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whittatch and daughter Orma were visitors yesterday in Charleroi with friends and relatives. Miss Orma will remain for a day or so.

Mrs. H. C. Schnelbach of Fallowfield avenue returned Saturday from Toronto, Canada, where she spent several weeks with friends and relatives.

F. Bonnell has gone to Greene county, where he will visit for a few days.

Roy Waldron, who has been employed in New Castle is here for a visit with his cousin, Arthur K. Odber.

Misses Katie Barrett and Bertha Planton are visiting in Youngstown, Canton and Akron, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has returned from a few weeks spent at a camp near Toronto, Canada.

Frank Ingold left Saturday for Cambridge Springs, where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin and Robert Wood of Cadiz, Ohio, were visitors over Sunday in Charleroi.

making one trip in Mr. Martin's Franklin automobile. They were accompanied back today by Miss Viola Derby who will be employed as milliner in one of the leading millinery stores of Cadiz.

Capt. Geo. Nutt and daughter Genevieve returned Saturday from Oil City, where they had been visiting friends.

Saturday was pay day up the river and a big crowd of out-of-town shoppers and sight-seers were on the streets in the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson and her son Elmer leave tomorrow for Toronto, Canada, to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, Miss Harriet Wagner and brother Paul are visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Claysville.

Miss Latelle of Beaver Falls is visiting her brother, John Latelle in Charleroi.

Miss Margaret Abell has returned from a visit in California with relatives.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Wanted—Carpet Weaver, give full particulars or call care 88 of Mari office.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Inquire Fallowfield Avenue Restaurant, 616 Fallowfield avenue.

WANTED—A House. Gentleman with small family wants to rent house of 7 rooms and bath, in good location. Will pay \$20.00 to \$30.00. Mr. Norman, care J. W. Berryman and Son.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. James Carriss, 413 McKean avenue. 3002p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat with bath. See Hall or Whittatch, Fourth and Fallowfield. 288f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Keystone well driller, 300 foot machine, in good drilling condition. Address W. E. Balmer, Alixport, Pa. 3001p

FOR SALE—One collapsible go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299. Mail office. 3003

PERFECT IN QUALITY

CHRISTIAN'S

MATCHLESS FLOUR

"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We are headquarters for fruits and vegetables. We go to the market and buy on the spot. We have the cash and use it to the best advantage to our members. We sell the same goods for less money, and more goods for the same money than any other merchant.

Although selling cheaper, we still make a profit, but where we differ from the private merchant is that, instead of keeping the profits for personal use, we divide and pay it back to the customers, our members, in shape of dividends. Last quarter we saved and are paying our members \$766.37 in dividends.

Extra fancy potatoes, per bushel.	.95c
Onions, per bushel.	.05c
Lemons, per doz.	.19c
Matchless best flour, per sack.	\$1.75
Sugar, per 25 lb. sack.	\$1.35

THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

THE Westinghouse Electric Sad Iron Makes Ironing Easy

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

West Penn Electric Co.

DISPLAY ROOM

515 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

SALE NOW GOING ON \$5,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

The entire stock of goods and fixtures of Mrs. Kent of Donora, which was sold by the Court and the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company was assigned as assignee, has been purchased by us at twenty-five cents on the dollar, which has been brought here and must be disposed of in ten days regardless of cost or value. We have made preparations to make this the most sensational sale in the history of Charleroi. The value of goods will not be considered, as every article will be slaughtered in price to almost nothing. We are determined to have none of these goods left over before the termination of this sale, as our room is too small to accommodate the thousands of bargains we now have. This is considered to be the best buy of the age and far below the actual cost to manufacture. We expect enormous crowds to attend this sale, as the goods consists of New York's latest products ladies' wearing apparel and of the very highest quality. By all means do not delay. Come early as those coming first will get the choice of the stock.

and will positively end in ten days. No goods sold to merchants. No goods sold C. O. D. Positively no alteration during this sale. Fixtures of every description for sale. Ten Salesladies Wanted.

A Few of Our Prices Mentioned:

Voile Skirts

Mrs. Kent's price, \$17.00,
our price, only

\$8.48

Trimmed Hats

All Trimmed Hats go at

\$1.00

Don't let this opportunity pass you.

Belts

Mrs. Kent's price 50 and 75c,
our price only

37c

Chiffon Panama Skirts

Mrs. Kent's price \$8 and \$10;
our price only

\$3.98

Waists

Mrs. Kent's price, \$1.50 and \$2.00,
our price only

79c

Belt Pins

Mrs. Kent's price 25c,
our price only

17c

Suits

Made of the best cloth and in the
latest style. Mrs. Kent's price
\$18, \$20 and \$25; our price only

\$10.98

Net Waists

Silk lined, Mrs. Kent's price
\$3.00 and \$4.00, our price only

\$1.59

Muslin Underwear

Sacrifice Prices are to sell
this line.

Wash Suits

Mrs. Kent's price, \$7 and \$9.00,
our price only

\$3.48

Parasols

Mrs. Kent's price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00
our price only

98c

All Silk Princess Dresses

To be sold at only 40c
on the dollar.

Artificial Flowers

"While it isn't in our line" Mrs.
Kent's price was from 30c a bunch
up to \$5, our price at only per bunch

15c

A real millinery feast.

Children's Parasols

Mrs. Kent's price 25c,
our price only

15c

Remember

We are headquarters for whole
outfits for women and children.

Bargains like this come but once in a lifetime, and it's up to you to take advantage of it. Come early and bring your friends.

All goods marked in plain figures. Thousands of bargains not mentioned in this advertisement.

Watch the Windows for the Large Bills So As to Be Sure to Get the Right Place.

THE BAZAAR

431 McKEAN AVE.

CHARLEROI, PA.

Gerrymans

CHARLEROI'S FINEST

Closing Out Our Summer Suits at Prices that Make Buying Easy

No soiled suits here—everything clean and fresh and dainty—and good and stylish. The prices reduced so that all can buy. Come here first. Our beautiful suit room with its dust proof cases keep the suits so fresh and clean that it's a pleasure to shop here.

Saturday

\$3, \$4.00, and
\$5 Hats
for
\$1.50

we sold a big lot of shirt waists—at reduced prices—there are enough left for a big week's selling, and the selling will be big because the prices are so very low.

\$1.00 waists reduced to 60c.

\$1.50 waists reduced to 80c.

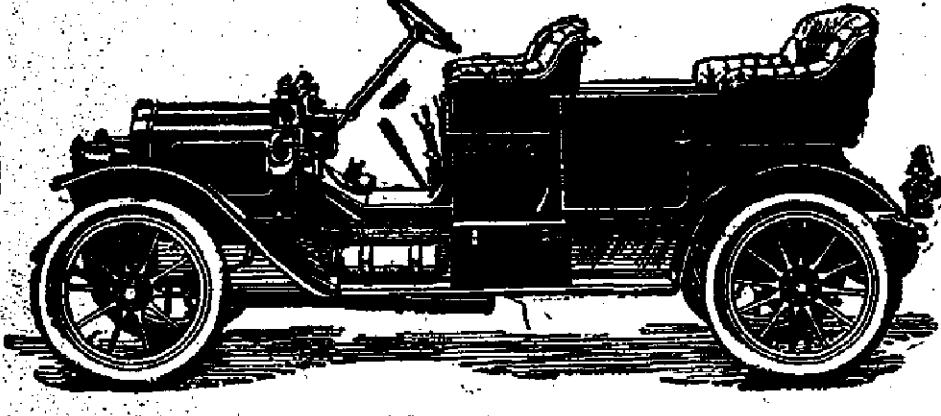
\$2.00 waists reduced to \$1.25.

Not all our waists are reduced, because we get new waists in every week. But many lines are marked down and there is a good big selection for all.

Just look in the window and see the hats for \$1.50. Lots of better hats for \$2.00 and \$2.50 and \$3.00 in the department upstairs. But for \$1.50 these hats are wonders. The feathers or wings or trimmings on these are worth far more.

Advertise in the Mail

We Are Now Booking Orders For Early Deliveries of 1910 White Steam Cars



The reputation of the White Steamer as the most satisfactory car for all-around use has been further strengthened by the recent modifications in design, whereby, if desired, kerosene may be used as fuel instead of gasoline. The drivers of White cars may now enjoy the advantages of a cheap fuel which can be handled with impunity and which can be procured at any cross-roads store or at almost any farm house. So thoroughly have we solved the kerosene problem that, when a car is in operation, it is impossible for any one to tell whether kerosene or gasoline is being used. If it is desired, the fuel may be changed promptly from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa.

The White Steamer is now in its tenth year before the public and, in the opinion of owners, it affords a higher degree of motoring satisfaction than any other type of car. The White is by far the easiest car to operate, the directions for driving it being summed up in the phrase, "Just open the throttle and steer." It is the only car with which all varieties of speed may be obtained without changing gears; it is easiest on tires and it is the only car which is noiseless, odorless, and free from vibration.

The United States Government, which makes its purchases only after careful tests, owns more White Steamers than all other makes combined.

Come and see the new \$2,000 White Steamer shown above. Some Open Territory—Write for information about taking Agency.

The White Company,
142-3 Beatty Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAR THEATRE

ATTRACTIOnS:
THE JAPANESE INVASION, General Nogi, Commander in Chief.

SONGS

1. "I Want to be a So'dier."
2. "She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea."

PICTURE 2

A Screen and Stage Drama Entitled "The Poor Kid."

Sample Shoe Store

Next to Piper's Drug Store

MIDSUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Shoes and Oxfords

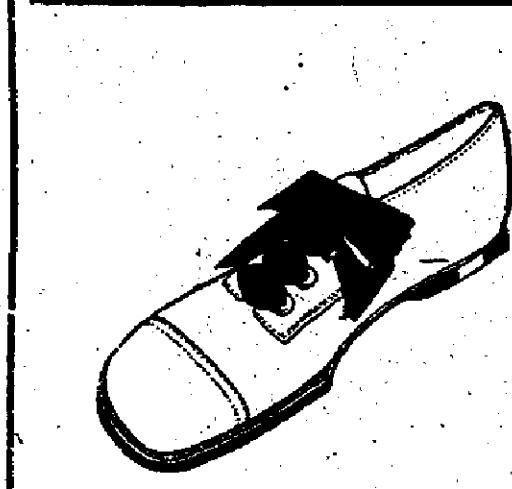
Remarkable Savings

The prices average One-Half and Less. Do not miss this opportunity. Women who have the economic instinct will buy several pairs of Shoes and Oxfords at these Record-breaking low prices.

\$1.00



Ladies' Oxfords in all styles and colors, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50, \$1.00 a pair.



Ladies' Button Oxfords just like cut, only 89 pairs left at \$1.00 a pair,

Children's oxford just like cut, sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, 69c per pair.



160 pairs men's heavy working shoes, worth \$1.75 to \$2.00, \$1.00 per pair.



182 pairs of ladies' shoes in all sizes, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, \$1.00 per pair.

Come early and avoid the Rush like we had last Saturday

Adolph, 502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

KEEPING HIS BALANCE

A Story With a Moral That Is Told Among the Tarts.

There is a story told among the Tarts which has a moral for the civilized men of the present day. It is to this effect: Robo, cousin of the great mogul, was condemned to death for participation in a rebellion. The most skillful swordsman in the empire was provided for the execution, and the great mogul and his court were present as spectators.

The thin, keen blade flashed in the sunlight and descended upon the bare neck of Robo, who stood upright to receive the stroke.

The executioner's work was so deftly done that, though the head was severed, not a vital organ was disturbed. Robo remained standing.

"What, Robo, art thou not behaved?" exclaimed the great mogul.

"My lord, I am," replied Robo, "as long as I keep my balance right my head will not fall off."

The great mogul was placated. A band was put on Robo's neck, and he recovered. He afterward became a loyal subject and was made usher of the empire because, as the great mogul remarked:

"He knows that if he keeps his balance right his head will not come off."

—Exchange.

MAKESHIFT COMPASS.

Float a Magnetized Sewing Needle In a Bowl of Water.

If a thoroughly dry and clean sewing needle is carefully laid on the surface of water in a basin the needle will float in spite of the high density of steel—seven or eight times that of water. On close inspection it is found that the surface of the water is depressed under the needle, much as if there were a thin film stretched over the water and slightly indented by the weight of the needle.

This property of liquids of offering a certain resistance to a force exerted upon their surface is termed "surface tension." The magnitude of the force of surface tension varies from one liquid to another. It is greatest in the case of mercury. The cause of the phenomenon must probably be looked for in the attraction of the liquid molecules to one another.

A sewing needle thus floating upon water may be used as a compass if you have previously been magnetized. It will then point north and south and will maintain this position if the containing vessel is moved about. If the needle is displaced by force it will return to its position along the magnetic meridian as soon as the restraint is removed.—Chicago Tribune.

Locating a Broken Wire.

When a telephone wire is broken or damaged, say, several hundred miles away, how does the operator, sitting

in his office, know exactly where the accident occurred?

The explanation is simple. It requires, as every one knows, considerable force to send electricity through a wire. The longer the wire, the greater, of course, must be the force required. This force is measured in units called by electricians "ohms."

Let us suppose that a wire between a New York office and a point 150 miles away has broken somewhere. The telegrapher knows that when the wire was intact there were required, say, 2,100 ohms to facilitate the current, or fourteen ohms to the mile. He now finds that he can send a current with only 700 ohms. Dividing 700 by 14, he finds that the break in the wire is fifty miles from his end.—New York Tribune.

Foresight.

Little George, who was four years old, had been told many Bible stories. Among them was the story of the flood and the building of the ark by Noah. One day, a storm threatened. The clouds grew darker, the wind arose, and suddenly the rain began to fall.

"Auntie," said George, "do you think it is going to storm?"

"Yes, I think it will," was the reply. "Do you think it will be a bad storm?" asked the little fellow.

"Yes, I think it will be a bad storm," the aunt replied.

"Well, don't you think some of us had better begin building an ark?" he asked.—Los Angeles Times.

The Man and the Mummy.

"This," said the guide who was plotting a bunch of tourists through Egypt as he pointed to a mummy, "was a high priest, the wisest man of his day. He lived to a great age."

"Was his last illness fatal?" queried the wag.

"Of course it was," answered the guide, with a look of pity at the other.

"That's queer," rejoined the waggish person. "His present appearance would seem to indicate that he was permanently cured."—Chicago News.

Too Big a Price.

Does the pursuit of wealth cut the American man of business off from the old fashioned relish of books and society? In other words, is he paying too big or disproportionate a price in time and strength for wealth and commercial prominence? My answer would be "Yes" beyond question.—A. Barton Hepburn in Century.

Easy Job.

The Boss—I'd like to give you employment, young man, but there is no work to do. The Applicant—That's just the sort of job I'd like, sir, if the salary were satisfactory.—Chicago Leader.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds, see all and are never hurt.—La Rochefoucauld.

A CRUMB OF BREAD.

Its Effect on the Tip of a Vivacious Woman's Nose.

"Isn't it terrible," said the society woman, "what a tiny thing can prove a tragedy to poor, self-vanquishing mankind! A speck almost invisible in the eye of an athlete may disempower him utterly and render him as helpless as a baby. And a lost hairpin or the breaking of a buckle may transform the most suavely groomed woman into an object of amusement to all observers."

"At a dinner I attended not long ago, a lady sitting opposite me lodged in some inexplicable manner a large crumb of bread directly on the end of her nose without being conscious of the fact, and there it remained. The ludicrous effect was beyond the power of words to describe or of human visibilis to resist. She is an extremely vivacious woman, generous with smiles and little bows and motions of her head, and as she chatted gayly with those about her it was impossible for us to restrain our unseemly mirth. Naturally she thought this was caused by her remarks, and she continued to toss off jests with a lighthearted air. We were all in agony, but no one summoned courage to tell her, each of us preferring to leave that kindly act to another. After a time she addressed a remark to her husband, who sat next to her and had been devoting himself to the lady at his other side. He turned to look at his wife, and in an instant a clever touch of his napkin removed the distorting fragment, but I can never forget it as long as I live."—New York Press.

THE PENGUIN.

His Solemn, Laborious Hop and His Stone Lined Nest.

The penguin does not fly—he hops, balancing himself by his flippers, or rudimentary wings. He is about two feet tall, in some cases, however, reaching nearly four feet, and he has a solemn and heavy style of hop which is immensely funny to look at. It is not a bit of fun for the penguin, though, for when the ice is rough, as it almost always is, his webbed, clumsy feet

soon become raw and bleeding. Whenever he reaches a snow slope he drops down and toboggans, urging himself on with his flippers, but for the most part he hops laboriously mile after mile when the testing season comes, seeking a home that satisfies penguin requirements.

A penguin is made of sterner stuff than to need soft lining for a nest. A heap of irregular stones around a depression scratched in the ground is all that each pug asks for. Some penguins are industrious and collect stones all day. Others are lazy and steal them whenever a worker's broad back is turned. It is a trifle hard to get on with the things for

a slow waddler is the best the tiler can do. But the owner cannot pursue any faster, and the chase is very funny to see. Sometimes the thief is overtaken, and in that case there is a lively fight, while third penguin, lingering near, usually bears away the coveted stone while the fight is on. Forward.

Knew When to Stop.

The shrewd lawyer knows when to stop questioning, and none is more shrewd than the one who, conducting a case of bribery, questioned a man the other day who is rated high in the business world.

"Have you yourself ever refused a bribe?" he asked.

"That is all," said the lawyer.

At a later time he was asked why he had dismissed the witness so soon.

"Because," he replied. "I knew by the 'but' that he was going to tell me no one had ever attempted to bribe him."—New York Times.

Compensation For Injury.

Compensation for injury in the middle ages was in its infancy. The volume of the accounts of the lord high treasurer of Scotland, just published, tells incidentally of payments made to sufferers in the siege of Glasgow in 1544. To a carter who lost his horse \$25 was paid, but \$10.56 sufficed for a woman whose husband was killed, a like sum being given to the owners of two broken drams.

A Safe Rule.

"Is one apt to get bruised in learning to ride the bicycle?"

"Not if you make it a rule to stop when the bicycle stops."

"What do you mean?"

"Some riders keep on going."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Boomerang.

"She broke him of smoking so that he could save money."

"And did he save money?"

"Yes, he got so interested in saving money that he broke off their engagement so that he could save still more."—Houston Post.

A Hard Task.

"Do you think a woman could be a satisfactory juror?"

"No. She'd have to agree with eleven men, and she hasn't learned to agree with one yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Self Denial.

Teacher—What do you understand by the words "self denial?" Pupil—It is when some one comes to borrow money from father and he says he is not at home.—Fliegende Blätter.

Bill Was Dead Slow.

" Didn't tell you that Bill was too slow to live?"

"What, what's Bill and who now?"

"He's gone and got run over by a horse."—New York Journal.

THE CHAREROI MAIL

VOL. IX. NO. 300.

CHAREROI, WASHINGTON, PA.

According to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A. MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1909.

One Cent.

ITALIAN DISCHARGED, IS AGAIN ARRESTED TODAY

Mouse Will Be Held Until Result of Investigation Is Made Known.

CORONER INVESTIGATING

Expected That There Will be Important Testimony at the Hearing.

After having been free for one day and two nights, Phillip Mouse, the Italian who was said to have been concerned in the shooting of Benoit Vanoucke, at 202 Meadow avenue on Saturday evening, was again arrested this morning, and will be held until after the result of the inquest is made known. The coroner's inquest will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Reeves and Reeves undertaking rooms. It is thought there will be some important testimony brought out.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Mary Hans and her daughter were arrested and kept until evening, when Coroner James J. Heffran examined them, and also the Italian. He could not learn anything, and was forced to let them all go. Yesterday Chief of Police Albright, and his men were busy, and from people who knew Vanoucke who was killed, and the Italian, it was learned that they had quarreled over Mrs. Hans, and that Mouse had threatened Vanoucke with death. It was this that resulted in the re-arrest of the men.

He would not say much when arrested the second time, but will be available to talk this evening at the inquest.

The coroner's jury on Saturday night viewed the body of the dead man. The body was interred this morning in the Charleroi cemetery, together with that of the child with whom he had sat up the night of the murder.

DEMENTED FARMER HURLS HIMSELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN

Transformed during the night from a peaceful farmer into a raving maniac, supposedly by overwork in a hot harvest field, John H. McMurray, 41 years old, of Hanlin station near Washington left his home yesterday morning nude and hurling stones at his wife, his father and an attendant who followed, threw himself in front of a Panhandle freight train. He was ground to pieces.

Besides his wife and father the dead man leaves a daughter 18 years old.

Warning to Business Men.
There are men in this town operating an advertising scheme on checker boards, under the name of the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. These men have no authority from this lodge or grand lodge whatever. We have absolutely nothing to do with them or their scheme.

Patrick Acton, President, 3003p. Committee.

Dawson's fire sale of millinery and notions, commencing Friday, July 30, 403 McKeon avenue, Charleroi. 2553

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Availability

of one's income is an important consideration. A nobleman was once showing a friend a rare collection of precious stones which he had gathered at great expense. "And yet," he said, "the yield me no income."

It is always best to put your money where it is secure and brings Good Returns in Interest.

Bank

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

LOOKING FOR FOREIGNER WHO IS SAID TO HAVE SHOT AMERICANS SATURDAY NIGHT

Serious Affair at Fairhope Said to Have Been Caused by Man Smoking Hungarian Pipe

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF ONE CHARGED WITH DEED

Officers of the valley are looking for one John Zoli, who is said to have shot and fatally wounded F. Wilson, a well known young man at Fairhope, near Belle Vernon, Saturday evening, while the constables of Fairhope and Pittsburg, where it is stated there is a large following in Washington and Allegheny counties. While it is doubtful that Col. James M. Gaffey's slate will be broken, Mr. Irwin's friends intend to honor him by offering his name, but it is probable Mr. Irwin will have it withdrawn before any ballot is taken.

The community where the shooting occurred is said to be a lawless one, and is not properly policed. Wilson is a popular young man. He was waiting for a car, and was smoking a Hungarian pipe. It is said that the foreigners were employed in the Zoli came up and wanted to know what was smoking the pipe for, and Wilson was also smoking the pipe for.

The stories concerning the affair are at variance. One is to the effect that Wilson was sitting on the sidewalk, years of age, and has lived in the vicinity of Fairhope all his life. All

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER, President Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
S. W. SHARPNACK, Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi
Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

per Year	\$5.00
12 Months	1.25
6 Months	.75

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

LOCAL NOTICES—Ten cents per local, notices of meetings, resolutions or reports, cards of thanks, etc. 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Night, Charleroi
Oscar Collins, 1st Vice Pres.
M. Dugler, Du...
E. L. Kibler, Look No.

Aug. 2 In American History.

1811—William Williams, "signer," soldier and statesman, died in Lebanon, Conn.; born there 1731.
1850—Horace Mann, educator and abolitionist, died at Yellow Springs, O.; born 1796.
1898—President McKinley announced the terms upon which he offered to make peace with Spain.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:10, rises 4:54; moon rises 8:17 p. m.; 8 p. m., Jupiter's outer satellite No. 4 occulted behind the planet

Out of Balance.

The trouble with the country at this particular time is that it is out of balance in its productive capacity. There are too many men working in the mills, mines and factories, and not enough on the farms. Farming is too slow for the ordinary young man, and he prefers to work at the killing occupations and be dogged around by a foreman, rather than lead the simple life that insures independence and a competency for his old age. As a result too many men are working for wages and not enough are producing things to eat, and the latter commodity is getting to be abnormally high in price.

According to Bradstreet's between July 1, 1896 and July 1, 1900, bread-stuffs and live stock have more than doubled in price; provisions, fruits, hides and leather have increased over 50 per cent and textiles 60 per cent. Taking separate items that figure in the cost of the average poor man's table, on July 1, 1900, flour cost 100 per cent more than on July 1, 1896; beef over \$0 per cent, pork about 150 per cent, mutton 125 percent, hams 33 1/2 per cent, bacon over 10 per cent, lard over 180 per cent, butter 70 per cent and potatoes over 130 per cent.

This condition will continue until the balance is equalized by more people going to farming, and the production of more food stuffs. When every villager kept a cow, pig and chickens, and raised his own garden truck, living was cheap. Now, when men, women and children work for wages instead of producing their own living, their earnings are barely sufficient to maintain themselves.

Sheep and Dogs.

Commenting on the amount of money paid out by Washington county for sheep killed by dogs, and the large number of unpaid damage claims for lack of funds, the Pittsburgh Dispatch this morning says:

"A recent news item states that the neighboring county of Washington is losing 'big money' through the ravages of sheep-killing dogs, the specification being that warrants for \$3,000 were recently issued to pay for those damages, exhausting the money in the dog-tax funds, leaving \$3,500 of other claims unpaid. The fact is that this loss is a drain in the bucket compared to the loss to the whole Nation by the failure to use effective measures in protecting sheep against sheep-killing dogs."

"This is one of the economic stupidities which this country occasionally perpetrates. There are, especially in the Middle and Eastern States,

millions of acres on which the keeping of sheep would be a distinct addition to farming by utilizing waste land and even improving its fertility. Yet we, as a Nation, maintain a tariff for the purpose of encouraging that industry and neglect the protection of the sheep against ravages by dogs, so that it is practically futile for farmers to try to keep them. The result is such a disappearance of sheep that the skit of a party being frightened by encountering an unknown and fearful animal, subsequently discovered to be a sheep, is not very much exaggerated. The food supply of the Nation is less, land that might be useful is neglected, and agriculture falls below its full possibilities simply for lack of the suppression of sheep killing dogs."

By not compelling dogs to be kept up, the same as horses, cattle, sheep and swine, the cost of living is enhanced to every man, woman and child in the country. Dogs are evidently of more account to society than cheaper wool and mutton.

Tariff Bill Passes.

By a vote of 105 to 182 the tariff bill passed the House Saturday. It now remains for the Senate to take the same action, when the bill will be ready for executive approval. That the President will sign the bill is a foregone conclusion, and the only thing that will delay the final enactment is a threatened Democratic filibuster in the Senate.

Pennsylvania interests, thanks to the activity of Senators Penrose and Oliver, and Congressman J. K. Tener, as well as the whole Pennsylvania delegation, are well taken care of. Metal schedules are reduced from twenty to fifty per cent, with iron ore paying only a nominal duty. Cotton and upholstery schedules in which the State is deeply interested, are slightly increased. Low priced hosiery, which is an important industry in Eastern Pennsylvania, gets additional protection. Free hides are of special benefit to many industries in the State. Window glass and plate glass makers complain against reductions made, but the industry is thought not to be seriously affected.

Although Senator Oliver and Congressman Tener made a valiant fight in the interests of window and plate glass, which are important industries in this district, it is thought these industries will not be seriously affected, although it was clearly shown that an increase was essential. While the bill does not suit every one, it was the best that could be enacted under the circumstances.

Electric Sparks

The Pennsylvania Railroad's "Information for the Press" department certainly keep things moving.

According to reports emanating from Greene County the construction for the trolley line is progressing satisfactorily. Reckon when the residents of that community get to riding the cars they will all be tickled to death.

This embezzlement is not what it is cracked up to be. People get caught too often with the goods on them and have to serve terms.

It's sure tough luck, when a fellow makes a will, and the people in charge of the affair insist upon probating it, whether you are dead or not.

A man said the other day that a woman is concerned in every devilish deed, murder and so forth. Suppose he was right, and we rather think it wouldn't be hard to cite plenty of instances. She also occasionally causes a man lots of trouble merely to get a divorce.

Burnt Out Wire.

A burnt out wire on the Pittsburgh-Charleroi street railway line near Eldora caused considerable trouble this morning and some delay. The wire was down for a distance of probably 300 feet, and it was necessary for all passengers to transfer.

Cadets Have Outing.

The Donora Cadets will leave to-night on the Packet "Columbia" for a ten days' camp up the Cheat river. Captain W. B. Baylor will have about 15 members of the local company, who will be accompanied by Wm. Burke and Rev. O. E. Emerson of Donora.

Last week the Mail stated that Frank Nutting, a step-son of Mike Dassing, was committed to the juvenile court. The Mail was misinformed as to the boy's name. It should have been Frank Dassing, Mike Dassing's son, instead of his stepson.

SHOPPING ABROAD.

A Timely Word of Warning for the American Woman.

There is a mild little lecture in one of the English weeklies for the benefit of the English woman, maintaining that industry and neglect the protection of the sheep against ravages by dogs, so that it is practically futile for farmers to try to keep them. The result is such a disappearance of sheep that the skit of a party being frightened by encountering an unknown and fearful animal, subsequently discovered to be a sheep, is not very much exaggerated.

"American women," says our critic, "even those with riches in abundance, are eminently practical as well as economical, though, as shopkeepers, they leave much to be desired; for many of them forget that the English business man has fixed prices and is not to be beaten down as if he were an oriental."

The criticism is doubtless a just one, but the writer need not have gone so far from home as the Orient to draw her comparison, since in more than one country on the continent the American woman has had to learn the art of haggling over the price or else pay the one that has been made especially for Americans.

But it is a mistake to attempt to carry such a practice into England, for it is as much of a blunder to try to employ the methods of the Oriental or Italian merchants in Oxford or Regent street as it would be to enter a department store and attempt to make the merchant lower his marked

The American woman who does not wish to encounter a lift of the eyebrows when she enters the best London shops will do well to bear this fact in mind.

But, as if the writer were remorseful for this little scolding which she has given the American woman, she hastens to make amends by commanding her American sister for another form of economy which she practices.

"Our sisters across the Atlantic," she adds, "take greater care of their clothes than we do, and in this respect they show a better understanding of the word economy. Their pretty flower trimmed hats when worn while motoring are covered with a daintily draped waterproof silk cover chosen with discrimination to match the costume or the color of the car."

THE AGE FOR LOVE.

A Modern Englishwoman on the Attractions of Maturity.

The following light on love is kindly shed by an Englishwoman who writes to the editor of a London publication as follows:

"Sir—I think I know the reason, or at all events one reason, why in recent years there has been a change in sentiment in regard to the appropriate age for love.

The reason why the 'elderly man in love' seems no longer ridiculous is that the young man has ceased to be attractive. I am sure I speak for nine out of every ten women of education when I say that it is only from a man of a certain age that we can look for the sympathetic and comprehending companionship that we expect in a lover.

The young woman of cultivated intelligence and independent mind will not enter into the compact of love except on equal terms. The stately, empty young man of the day, characterless, aimless and without ambition or achievement, cannot engage her in conversation.

A man of forty usually knows something and frequently has done something. He has outgrown the cheap cynicism of the twenties and sometimes has developed a touch of romance. It is the spectacle of an unformed individuality of life and twenty years in love which now appears ridiculous.

Tips For Home Wedding.

The summer wedding is a dairy affair, as all rosetime happenings must be. And the bride and the bridegroom and most of all the bride's family must not forget that at this wedding, as at all weddings all the year round, showiness isn't—well, just isn't very nice.

The wedding breakfast, for instance, may be a charming piece of grace, hospitality and happiness. But for persons of moderate means it is the worst possible taste to splurge in the usual way. An afternoon or morning wedding can be made as charming without extravagance with it, while the little spread provided at home for the intimate few may, with taste, take on a special exquisiteness through its very reserve.

Artificial light lending particular charm to gaiety effects, have the big table which is to hold the refreshments in the dining room so lighted. Candles give a pretty glow, particularly if shaded with a faint pink, and it is not absolutely necessary for the trimmings of a bride's luncheon or tea table to be in white, though the general prejudice is for this.

If the table is gracefully decorated—candle shades, ribbons and flowers all in tone—any little bite and sup is enough to show good feeling. A simple buffet bite or afternoon tea frequently follows a wedding instead of the usual more elaborate breakfast.

At this there may be a big bowl of fruit punch, sandwiches of several sorts, fancy cakes, ices and bonbons. For those who may not care for the punch bowl, coffee, tea or chocolate may be offered. Have the spread of whatever dainties you choose, but remember that an invitation to the home calls for some sort of hospitality, however slight.

The bride also cuts the wedding cake herself and sees that every guest has a portion.

To Iron Pongee.

When laundering any article made of pongee, iron it without first springing it and you will find it looks newer and silkier than when dampened and ironed in the usual manner.

—Woman's Home Companion.

A PERILOUS PERCH.

Two Nights on a Ledge of a Lofty Peak in the Tyrol.

In the northwestern corner of the Tyrol is the best snow ground in Europe, writes W. A. Ballie-Groham, in "Tyrol." The region has many lofty peaks which make mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the village of Kitzbuhel.

On one of these peaks occurred to me many years ago a little adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant.

I was out stalking chamois, and, having some unoccupied hours in the middle of the day, when stalking is practically useless, as the beasts are resting, I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacles upon which at that time few human beings, I suppose, had ever set foot.

The very last bit was a smooth faced rock not more than twelve feet high, but absolutely unclimbable if unaided by rope or another man upon whose shoulders one could get and so obtain a hand grip of the top and thus draw oneself up. As I was alone I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksack. Making a slip noose,

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FOR A GOOD TABLE WATER

that is not only Pure but Healthy and Pleasant to Drink, get THE FAMOUS

Cambridge Springs Mineral Water

BOTTLED BY

W. H. Calvert

624 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

LOCAL NOTES

BRIEF MENTION OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE COMMUNITY

by her sister, Mrs. Ralston, was in town from Pittsburgh over Sunday, visiting at the homes of Mrs. W. D. Pollock, Mrs. R. J. Whitehead, and others.

Fremont might has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson and children of Homestead were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett of Ninth street.

William Jackson and Robert McGowan have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer spent yesterday in Brownsville with friends.

Misses Francis and Anna Esterfelder have returned from a several day's visit at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neimann have gone to Cadiz, Ohio, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitatch and daughter Orma were visitors yesterday in Charleroi with friends and relatives. Miss Orma will remain for a day or so.

Mrs. H. C. Schenbach of Fallowfield avenue returned Saturday from Toronto, Canada, where she spent several weeks with friends and relatives.

F. Bonnell has gone to Greene county, where he will visit for a few days.

Roy Waldron, who has been employed in New Castle is here for a visit with his cousin, Arthur K. Odert.

Misses Katie Barrett and Bertha Planton are visiting in Youngstown, Canton and Akron, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has returned from a few weeks spent at a camp near Toronto, Canada.

Frank Ingold left Saturday for Cambridge Springs, where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin and Robert Wood of Cadiz, Ohio, were visitors over Sunday in Charleroi.

making the trip in Mr. Martin's Franklin automobile. They were accompanied back today by Miss Viola Darby, who will be employed as milliner in one of the leading millinery stores of Cadiz.

Capt. Geo. Nutt, and daughter Genevieve, returned Saturday from Oil City, where they had been visiting friends.

Saturday was pay day up the river and a big crowd of out-of-town shoppers and sight-seers were on the streets in the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson and her son Elmer leave tomorrow for Toronto, Canada, to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, Miss Harriet Wagner and brother Paul are visiting friends and relatives in Washington and Claysville.

Miss Latelle of Beaver Falls is visiting her brother, John Latelle in Charleroi.

Miss Margaret Abell has returned from a visit in California with relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Wanted—Carpet Weaver, give full particulars or call care 88 of Mail office.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Inquire Fallowfield Avenue Restaurant, 616 Fallowfield avenue.

WANTED—A House. Gentleman with small family wants to rent house of 7 rooms and bath, in good location. Will pay \$20.00 to \$30.00. Mr. Norman, care J. W. Berryman and Son.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Inquire Mrs. James Carriss, 418 McKean avenue.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room flat with bath. See Hall or Whitiatch, Fourth and Fallowfield.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Keystone well driller, 300 foot machine, in good drilling condition. Address W. E. Baimer, Aliquippa, Pa.

FOR SALE—One collapsible go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Main office.

30012

PERFECT IN QUALITY

CHRISTIAN'S



FLOUR

"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association Distributors

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We are headquarters for fruits and vegetables. We go to the market and buy on the spot. We have the cash and use it to the best advantage to our members. We sell the same goods for less money, and more goods for the same money than any other merchants.

Although selling cheaper, we still make a profit, but where we differ from the private merchant is that, instead of keeping the profits for personal use, we divide and pay it back to the customers, our members, in shape of dividends. Last quarter we saved and are paying our members \$760.37 in dividends.

Extra fancy potatoes, per bushel.....	95c
Onions, per bushel.....	95c
Lemons, per doz.....	19c
Matchless best flour, per sack.....	\$1.75
Sugar, per 25 lb. sack.....	\$1.35

THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

THE Westinghouse Electric Sad Iron Makes Ironing Easy

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

West Penn Electric Co.

DISPLAY ROOM

515 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Read the Mail

WHY NOT LOOKWELL?

It Costs No More Than to Look Poorly Clad

We can demonstrate that we are able to save you money on your Tailoring. But—Why not get that old suit pressed and cleaned up a bit. Anyhow call on

HARRIS MELSHER

528 Fallowfield Ave. 67-R—Bell Phone

CHARLEROI

SALE NOW GOING ON

\$5,000.00 WORTH OF GOODS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

The entire stock of goods and fixtures of Mrs. Kent of Donora, which was sold by the Court and the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company was appointed assignee, has been purchased by us at twenty-five cents on the dollar, which has been brought here and must be disposed of in ten days regardless of cost or value. We have made preparations to make this the most sensational sale in the history of Charleroi. The value of goods will not be considered, as every article will be slaughtered in price to almost nothing. We are determined to have none of these goods left over before the termination of this sale, as our room is too small to accommodate the thousands of bargains we now have. This is considered to be the best buy of the age and far below the actual cost to manufacture. We expect enormous crowds to attend this sale, as the goods consist of New York's latest products ladies' wearing apparel and of the very highest quality. By all means do not delay. Come early as those coming first will get the choice of the stock.

and will positively end in ten days. No goods sold to merchants. No goods sold C. O. D. Positively no alteration during this sale. Fixtures of every description for sale. Ten Salesladies Wanted.

A Few of Our Prices Mentioned:

Voile Skirts	Chiffon Panama Skirts	Suits	Wash Suits	Artificial Flowers
Mrs. Kent's price, \$17.00, our price, only	Mrs. Kent's price \$8 and \$10, our price only	Made of the best cloth and in the latest style. Mrs. Kent's price \$18. \$20 and \$25. our price only	Mrs. Kent's price, \$7 and \$10, our price only	"While it isn't in our line" Mrs. Kent's price was from 30c a bunch up to \$5. our price at only per bunch
\$8.48	\$3.98	\$10.98	\$3.48	15c
Trimmed Hats	Waists	Net Waists	Parasols	Children's Parasols
All Trimmed Hats go at \$1.00	Mrs. Kent's price, \$1.50 and \$2.00, our price only	Silk lined, Mrs. Kent's price \$3.00 and \$4.00, our price only	Mrs. Kent's price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 our price only	Mrs. Kent's price 25c, our price only
Don't let this opportunity pass you.	79c	\$1.59	98c	15c
Belts	Belt Pins	Muslin Underwear	All Silk Princess Dresses	Remember
Mrs. Kent's price 50 and 75c, our price only	Mrs. Kent's price 25c, our price only	Sacrifice Prices are to sell this line.	To be sold at only 40c on the dollar.	We are headquarters for whole outfits for women and children.
37c	17c			

Bargains like this come but once in a lifetime, and it's up to you to take advantage of it. Come early and bring your friends. All goods marked in plain figures. Thousands of bargains not mentioned in this advertisement.

Watch the Windows for the Large Bills So As to Be Sure to Get the Right Place.

THE BAZAAR

431 MCKEAN AVE.

CHARLEROI, PA.

Deppmann's

Closing Out Our Summer Suits
at Prices that Make
Buying Easy

No soiled suits here—everything clean and fresh and dainty—and good and stylish. The prices reduced so that all can buy. Come here first. Our beautiful suit room with its dust proof cases keep the suits so fresh and clean that it's a pleasure to shop here.

Saturday

\$3, \$4.00, and
\$5 Hats
for
\$1.50

Just look in the window and see the hats for \$1.50. Lots of better hats for \$2.00 and \$2.50 and \$3.00 in the department up stairs. Get for \$1.50 these hats are wonders. The feathers or wings or trimmings on these are worth far more.

\$1.00 waists reduced to 69c.

\$1.50 waists reduced to 89c.

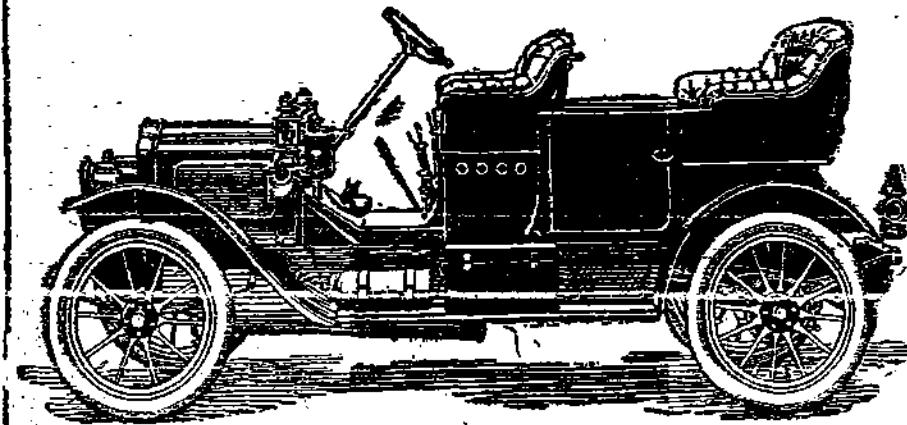
\$2.00 waists reduced to \$1.25.

Not all our waists are reduced, because we get new waists in every week. But many lines are marked down and there is a good big selection for all.

Advertise in the Mail

We Are Now Booking Orders For Early Deliveries of

1910 White Steam Cars



The reputation of the White Steamer as the most satisfactory car for all-around use has been further strengthened by the recent modifications in design, whereby, if desired, kerosene may be used as fuel instead of gasoline. The drivers of White cars may now enjoy the advantages of a cheap fuel which can be handled with impunity and which can be procured at any cross-roads store or at almost any farm house. So thoroughly have we solved the kerosene problem that, when a car is in operation, it is impossible for any one to tell whether kerosene or gasoline is being used. If it is desired, the fuel may be changed promptly from kerosene to gasoline, or vice versa.

The White Steamer is now in its tenth year before the public and, in the opinion of owners, it affords a higher degree of motoring satisfaction than any other type of car. The White is by far the easiest car to operate, the directions for driving it being summed up in the phrase, "Just open the throttle and steer." It is the only car with which all varieties of speed may be obtained without changing gears; it is easiest on tires and it is the only car which is noiseless, odorless and free from vibration.

The United States Government, which makes its purchases only after careful tests, owns more White Steamers than all other makes combined.

Come and see the new \$2,000 White Steamer shown above. Some Open Territory—Write for information about taking Agency

The White Company,
142-3 Beatty Street

Pittsburg, Pa.

STAR THEATRE

ATTRACTIOMS:

THE JAPANESE INVASION: General Note; Commander in Chief.

SONGS:

1. "I Want to be a Soldier."

2. "She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea."

PICTURE 2:

A Comedy and athletic drama entitled "The Poor Kid."

Sample Shoe Store

Next to Piper's Drug Store

MIDSUMMER

Money is an object to you. Look
to Adolph's Shoe Store

502 Fallowfield Ave., Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Shoes and Oxfords -

Remarkable Savings

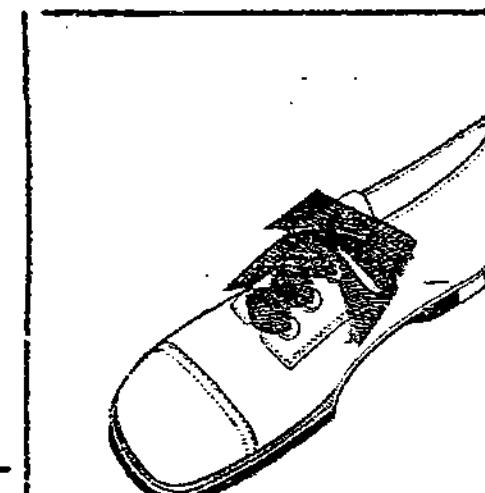


Ladies' Oxfords in all styles and colors, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.50, \$1.00 a pair.

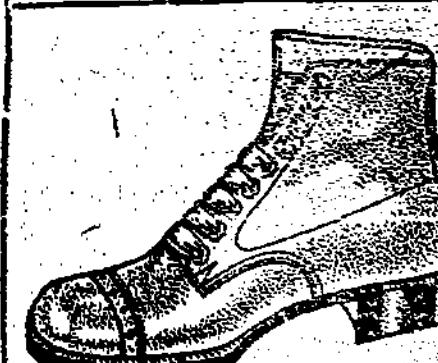


Ladies' Button Oxfords just like cut, only 89 pairs left at \$1.00 a pair.

\$1.00



Children's oxfords just like cut, sizes 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, 69c per pair.



160 pairs men's heavy working shoes, worth \$1.75 to \$2.00, \$1.00 per pair.



182 pairs of ladies' shoes in all sizes, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, \$1.00 per pair.

Come early and avoid the Rush like we had last Saturday

Adolph, 502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

KEEPING HIS BALANCE.

A Story With a Moral That is Told Among the Tartars.

There is a story told among the Tartars which has a moral for the civilized men of the present day. It is to this effect: Robo, cousin of the great mogul, was condemned to death for participation in a rebellion. The most skillful swordsman in the empire was provided for the execution, and the great mogul and his court were present as spectators.

The thin, lean blade flashed in the sunlight and descended upon the bare neck of Robo, who stood upright to receive the stroke.

The executioner's work was so deftly done that, though the head was severed, not a vital organ was disturbed, Robo remained standing.

"What, Robo, art thou not behaved?" exclaimed the great mogul.

"My lord, I am," replied Robo, "but as long as I keep my balance right my head will not fall off."

The great mogul was pleased. A band was put on Robo's neck, and he recovered. He afterward became a loyal subject and was made easier of the empire because, as the great mogul remarked:

"He knows that if he keeps his balance right his head will not come off."

"Exchange."

MAKESHIFT COMPASS.

Float a Magnetized Sewing Needle In a Bowl of Water.

If a thoroughly dry and clean sewing needle is carefully laid on the surface of water in a basin the needle will float in spite of the high density of steel—seven or eight times that of water. On close inspection it is found that the surface of the water is depressed under the needle, much as if there were a thin film stretched over the water and slightly indented by the weight of the needle.

This property of liquids of offering a certain resistance to a force exerted upon their surface is termed "surface tension." The magnitude of the force of surface tension varies from one liquid to another. It is greatest in the case of mercury. The cause of the phenomenon must probably be looked for in the attraction of the liquid molecules to one another.

A sewing needle thus floating upon water may be used as a compass if it has previously been magnetized. It will then point north and south and will maintain this position if the containing vessel is moved about. If the needle is displaced by force it will return to its position along the magnetic meridian as soon as the restraint is removed.—Chicago Tribune.

Locating a Broken Wire. When a taut wire is broken or damaged, it vibrates and gives out a sound, just as a guitar string does when it is plucked. The frequency of the vibrations depends upon the length of the wire, the thickness of the wire, and the material of which the wire is made.

in his dance. Show exactly where the accident occurred?

The explanation is simple. It requires, as every one knows, considerable force to send electricity through a wire. The longer the wire, the greater, of course, must be the force required. This force is measured in units called by electricians "ohms."

Let us suppose that a wire between a New York office and a point 150 miles away has broken somewhere. The telegrapher knows that when the wire was intact there were required, say,

2,100 ohms to facilitate the current, or fourteen ohms to the mile. He now finds that he can send a current with only 700 ohms. Dividing 700 by 14, he finds that the break in the wire is fifty miles from his end.—New York Tribune.

Foresight.

Little George, who was four years old, had been told many Bible stories. Among them was the story of the flood and the building of the ark by Noah. One day a storm threatened. The clouds grew darker, the wind arose, and suddenly the rain began to fall.

"Atlantic," said George, "do you think it is going to rain?"

"Yes, I think it will," was the reply.

"Do you think it will be a hard storm?" asked the little fellow.

"Yes, I think it will be a hard storm," the child replied.

"Well, don't you think some of us had better begin building an ark?" he asked.—Los Angeles Times.

The Man and the Mummy.

"This," said the guide who was plotting a bunch of tourists through Egypt as he pointed to a mummy, "was a high priest, the wisest man of his day. He lived to a great age."

"Was his last illness fatal?" queried the wag of the bunch.

"Of course it was," answered the guide, with a look of pity at the other.

"That's queer," rejoined the waggon person.

"His present appearance would seem to indicate that he was permanently cured."—Chicago News.

Too Big a Price.

Does the pursuit of wealth cut the American man of business off from the old fashioned relish of books and society? In other words, is he paying too big or disproportionate a price in time and strength for wealth and commercial prominence? My answer would be "Yes" beyond question.—A. Barron Hephburn in Century.

Easy Job.

The boss—i.e., a man who is given employment, young man, but there is no work to do. The applicant—that's just the sort of job I'd like, sir, if the salary were satisfactory.—Cleveland Leader.

Locating a Broken Wire.

Little insects are too much troubled by little things; great minds see all the world in a grain of sand. —La Rochefoucauld.

A CRUMB OF BREAD.

Its Effect on the Tip of a Vivacious Woman's Nose.

"Isn't it terrible," said the society woman, "what a tiny thing can prove a tragedy to poor, self-vanquishing mankind! A speck almost invisible in the eye of an athlete may disempower him utterly and render him as helpless as a baby. And a lost hairpin or the breaking of a button may transform the most smartly groomed woman into an object of amusement to all observers."

"At a dinner I attended not long ago a lady sitting opposite me lodged in some inexplicable manner a large crumb of bread directly on the end of her nose without being conscious of the fact, and there it remained.

The hideous effect was beyond the power of words to describe or of human visibilities to resist. She is an extremely vivacious woman, generous with smiles and little bows and motions of her head, and as she chattered gayly with those about her it was impossible for us to restrain our merriment withal.

Naturally she thought this was caused by her remarks, and she continued to toss off jests with a lightsome air.

We were all in agony, but no one summoned courage to tell her, each of us preferring to leave that kindly act to another.

After a time she addressed a remark to her husband, who sat next to her and had been devoting himself to the lady at his other side.

He turned to look at his wife, and in an instant a clever touch of his napkin removed the distorting fragment.

But I can never forget it as long as I live.—New York Press.

THE PENGUIN.

His Solemn, Laborious Hop and His Stone Lined Nest.

The penguin does not fly—he hops, balancing himself by his flippers, or rudimentary wings. He is about two feet tall, in some cases, however, reaching nearly four feet, and he has a solemn and heavy style of hop which is immensely funny to look at. It is not a bit of fun for the penguin, though, for when the ice is rough, as it almost always is, his webbed, clumsy feet soon become raw and bleeding. Whenever he reaches a snow slope he drops down and toboggans, urging himself on with his flippers, but for the most part he hops laboriously mile after mile when the nesting season comes, seeking a home that satisfies penguin requirements.

A penguin is made of sterner stuff than to need soft lining for a nest. A heap of irregular stones around a depression scratched in the ground, each being the size of a hen's egg, suffices.

Locating a Broken Wire. When a penguin is disturbed he goes to the nearest hole and藏s himself away.

"Do you think a woman could be a satisfactory juror?"

"No. She'd have to agree with eleven men, and she hasn't learned to agree with one yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

a slow waddle is the best the thief can do. But the owner cannot pursue any faster, and the chase is very funny to see. Sometimes the thief is overtaken, and in that case there is a lively fight, while a third penguin, lingering near, usually bears away the coveted stone while the fight is on.

Forward.

Knew When to Stop.

The shrewd lawyer knows when to stop questioning and none is more shrewd than the one who conducting a case of bribery, questioned a man the other day who is rated high in the business world.

"Have you yourself ever refused a bribe?" he asked.

"No, but—"

"That's all," said the lawyer.

At a later time he was asked why he had dismissed the witness so soon.

"Because," he replied: "I knew by the 'bat' that he was going to tell me no one had ever attempted to bribe him."—New York Times.

Compensation For Injury.

Compensation for injury in the mid-ages was in its infancy. The volume of the accounts of the lord high treasurer of Scotland, just published, tells incidentally of payments made to sufferers in the siege of Glasgow in 1344. To a carter who lost his horse \$25 was paid, but \$10.56 sufficed for a woman whose husband was killed, a like sum being given to the owners of two broken drams.

A Safe Rule.

"Is one apt to get bruised in learning to ride the bicycle?"

"Not if you make it a rule to stop when the bicycle stops."

"What do you mean?"

"Some riders keep on going."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Boomerang.

"She broke him of smoking so that he could save money."

"And did he save money?"

"Yes, he got so interested in saving money that he broke off their engagement so that he could save still more."

—Houston Post.

A Hard Task.

"Do you think a woman could be a satisfactory juror?"

"No. She'd have to agree with eleven men, and she hasn't learned to agree with one yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Self Denial.

Teacher: What do you understand by the words 'self denial'?

Student: When some one comes to borrow money from father and he says he is not at home.—Pleasant Bluff.

Bill Was Dead Slow.

" Didn't tell you that Bill was too slow to live."

What's the difference between a man and a woman?

"He's kind and gentle, and she's hard to get along with."